Men of Letters Here for Lowell Celebration Attend a Merry Luncheon.

mest informal nature, and the speeches were for the most part humorous.

Sir Henry Babington-Smith, British High Commissioner, recalled the time when Lowell went to Eton when Sir Henry was a student there and made an address. He said in looking over the "Bigelow Papers" he was struck by their plain speaking, and in wondering how it was that such unadorned phrases did not bring with them dislike for the author from the English he had decided that it was because they were all actuated by a real desire to promote amity of feeling between the two nations.

BARRIE, IN LETTER,

EXPLAINS HIS PLA

Playwright Says. Dear Brutu Was Designed to Aid Anglo-American Union.

bert, Prof. Ashley H. Thorndike, Prof. Arnold W. Brunner, Vice Admiral Gleaves, Major-Gen. David C. Shanks, Bishop Greer, the Rev. Francis L. Patton, Elmer E. Brown, Sk Henry Japp, the Very Rev. Howard C. Robbins, D. D. Alton B. Parker, H. Clay Howard, Chester S. Lord, Brander Matthews, the Rev. Ernest W. Stires, D. D., Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton, Brig.-Gen. L. C. Kenton, Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, Col. W. C. Lyddone and Frederick Cunlifferowen.

## DANCE GIVES AID TO BLIND RELIEF FUND

Entertainment With Colonial Features Held at the Ritz-Carlton.

A dance with Colonial features, comin the main ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton ast night. Before the dance Mme. Eva Gauthier and Irene Bordoni were heard in French songs, Mrs. Carrie Worrell and Lieut. Frank Bibb being at the plano. Eva Fontaine danced, and in the eketch "Madelon" Simone d'Herlys and Emma Eydoux sang. Khaldah gave time mystic readings and Miss Sydney Thompson sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

the Republic."

Among the young women in Colonial fertures who assisted at the dance were Mrs. J. Theus Munds. Mrs. Thomas Robins, Jr., the Misses Rosalie Bloodscood, Helen Cameron, Ethel Howard Petter, Symphorosa and Grace Bristed. Luctic Baldwin, Margaret Schroeder, Emmalena Sizer, Marion Carey Dina-rore, Frances Ballard, Olivia Bodmann, Frace Hendrick, Elizabeth Manning, Marie Thayer, Margaret Emmet, Con-stance De Lanoy, Kathleen Macy, Glory Thomas and Mary Wooley.

Among the patronesses were Mmes.

James M. Beck, Elisha Dyer, Howard
G Cushing, Austen Gray, B. Benjamin
Fratt, Herbert Shipman, J. Laurens Van
Asn, Charles E. Greenough, James
Lewell Putnam, William H. Hirst, Arthur Iselin, William Jay, Hermann Oel-richs, Charles H. Ditson, J. Stewart Bar-tey, James B. Haggin, Charles H. Sabin and Frederick W. Whitridge.

#### ALL DIVIDENDS MUST PAY NEW TAX RATE

Roper Rules on Levy for Acmulations.

Special Despatch to THE SUX. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- In one of the first regulations promulgated under the en tax law the internal revenue bureau aled to-day that dividends paid in 1918 from accumulated earnings of previous lears were taxable at the rates under the new law and not at the lower rates The years in which they were earned. The oureau holds that "dividends of domestic corporations received in 1918 by watholders are subject to the surtax rates for 1918 established by the new series in the corporation were accumulated by the corporation were accumulated since February 28, 1918, the new surtax rates will apply to all such earnings." rates will apply to all such earnings."
Commissioner Roper to-day announced
this decision of the internal revenue
bureau as to whether individual stockfolders would be allowed to use the prior tertax rates in figuring the surtax on dividends in 1918 from accumulations of

Cunard to Call at Southampton. London, Feb. 21.—It was announced at the annual meeting of the London and Southwestern Railway Company to-day that negotiations had been completed with the Cunard Line, under which Southampton would become the port of call for that company's large passenger vessels plying between England and America.



## PILGRIMS ENTERTAIN ENRIGHT PROPOSES TRAFFIC RELIEF PLAN VISITING BRITONS Would Remove Elevated Road

Both Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State, and Richard F. Enright, Police Commissioner, discussed traffic donditions at a luncheon held in the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday by the Broadway Association for the purpose of developing ways and means of relieving the fast growing congestion in this city's thoroughfares.

veloping ways and means of relieving the fast growing congestion in this city's thoroughfares.

Secretary Hugo said that while no unfair legislation was proposed drastic steps would probably be taken to eliminate existing dangers which caused the total of 1.132 deaths on the highways of the State last year. Commissioner Enright outlined a plan by which it is suggested that the elevated tracks in Sixth avenue from Washington Square to Central Park be removed, and the line run as a subsay over that route.

"The removal of the tracks and posts from Sixth avenue," he said, "will give another artery for traffic north and enuth, which could be developed along the same lines as Fifth avenue. I begins in the commemoration of James Russell Lowell's 106th anniversary.

Chauncey M. Depew, president of the Piligima, could not be present, because, as George T. Wilson, the toastmaster, said, he was in the South "with Mayor Hylan commiserating on the troubles of the poor." The meeting, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Wilson, was of the most part humorous.

SIF Henry Babington-Smith, British

DADDID IN IDMINDO

STILL SEE GERMAN PERIL

New York's Sons and Daughters of the state of the state and the sevent to eliminate existing dangers which caused the the sain of the state is year. Commissioner Enright outlined a plan by which it is suggested that the elevated tracks in Sixth avenue from Washington Enright outlined a plan by which it is suggested that the elevated tracks in Sixth avenue from Washington Enright outlined a plan by which it is suggested that the elevated tracks in Sixth avenue from Washington Enright outlined a plan by which it is suggested that the elevated tracks in Sixth avenue from Washington Square to Central Park be removed, and the line run and post of the speakers and the United States, gave a mother over the property will be giad to pay the commenceration of James Runsell Lowell's 106th anniversary.

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# **EXPLAINS HIS PLAY**

Playwright Says. Dear Brutus' Was Designed to Aid Anglo-

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American Union.

American Union.

Barrie intended "Dear Brutus" as a plea for a closer union between England and America and worked so devotedly to this end," he said. "It is unfortunate that in recent days some polsonous minded people grasp at supernical differences between the two nations in order to provike ill feeling, but the spirit of the Fligrims is the same as that of Lowell, and I believe the same espirit inspires the best elements on both side of the Atlantic."

Other speakers included Prof. Stephen Butler Leacock, Henry Yule Braddon, Australian High Commissioner; Robert Underwood Johnson, who read a poem; Job E. Hedges and Patrick Francis Murphy.

Among those present were John Galsworthy, Alfred Noyes, Robert Nichols, C. Louis Hind, Prof. Pelham Edgar, Duncan Campbell Scott, Prof. Archibald McKellar MacMechan, Sir Robert Alexander Falconer, Prof. Muritam Milligan Sloane, Cass Gilbert, Prof. Ashley H. Thorndike, Prof. Arnold W. Brunner, Vice Admiral Gleaves, Major-Gen. David C. Shanks, Tologal Scott Prof. Arnold W. Brunner, Vice Admiral Gleaves, Major-Gen. David C. Shanks, from Lob's favorite position—beneath

allegory about a gentleman called John

did not write Shakespeare). The Mr. Dearth of the play is really John Bull—as Mr. Gillette cunningly indicates by his figure.

"Margaret, the Might Have Bees, is really America. The play shows how on the fields of France, this father and daughter get a second opportunity of coming together; and the nightingale is George Washington asking them to do it on his birthday. Are the two now to make it up permanently, or forever drift apart? Second chances come to few, and as for a third chance, whoever heard of it? It is now or never. If it is now something will have been accomplished greater than the war itaccomplished greater than the war itbined with an entertainment of varied character, for the benefit of the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund was held child born into the world should have

an equal chance.

"The future of mankind is listening for our decision; if we cannot rise to the second chance, ours will be the blame, but the sorrow will be posterity's. We shall have to say sadly enough:

"The fault, dear Jonathan, is not in

our stars But in ourselves, that we are under-lings."

In the audience that listened to Sir

In the audience that listened to Sir James M. Barrie's message were Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, the Columbia president, wearing his recently acquired insignia of the Legion of Honor; John Galsworthy, the English novelist, and Mrs. Galsworthy, Augustus Thomas, Robert Underwood Johnson and other men and women prominent in the field of letters.

#### AUTHOR SUES FINANCIERS.

Talbot Mundy Says Duke, Drexel and Others Deceived Him.

Talbot Mundy, best known by his "King of the Kyber Riffes," yesterday filed complaint in the County Clerk's office to recover \$150,000 from Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., George A. Hurty, Eliot Norton, Angler B. Duke, Louis J. Jen-nings, James R. Williston, Julius Man-ger, Alexander H. Jackson and one Mc-Donald, charging them with using him and his reputation as an author as a catspaw to cause others to invest in ilm concern he alleges the defendants

film concern he alleges the defendants are backing.

Mundy declares the defendants used their social standings to impress upon him the responsibility of the Standard Films in fusicies, Inc., a Virginia corporation, of which they were officers

and directors.

Failure on the part of the company to produce his stories, he says, led to an investigation through which he found that, although his fame had been her-alded abroad in the prospectures of the firm, less than \$19,000 collected from stockholders had ever found its way into its treasury

#### Golf Popular at White Sulphur.

Special Desputch to THE BUN. WHITE SUIPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Otis and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully of New Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully of New York were among those on the golf course to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clark of New York walked over Katamount trail in the afternoon. Countess Gisywita of Washington drove to Oakhurst and Montague Park to-day. Danlel G. Reid and party and Jay Rathbun and party of New York are among those

MR. BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER President International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will speak on THE 44 HOUR WEEK at the, **Public Forum** CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street nday, February 23rd, at 8 P.M.
The Public Is Invited.

## MAINE WAR HEROES CHEERED BY DINERS

Gov. Milliken, Dr. Hillis, Maj. Greene and Edward Dingley Pay High Tributes.

was held in the Hotel Astor, and there were 150 men and women present. The great war rather than the great State was the theme of all of the speakers, the diners listening with perhaps the greatest interest to Major Greene, an artillerist and veteran of the war, who went to the front—and stayed there—with the Thirty-sixth Division, composed almost wholly of Guardsmen from Maine and New Hampshire. He told how the flag of the State had

been carried across France and of the number of Maine's sons who would never return from the battlefields. One of his stories brought his hearers to their feet "I watched one Maine regiment which

faces were inscrutable and their manner was cheerful. They too believed that they were going to destruction. They attacked according to schedule. Within one hour the German prisoners were coming in steadily."

Gov. Milliken in his speech insisted that the spirit of America more even than the force of her arms was her great contribution to the world war.

"Our contribution," he said, "was in terms of the spirit rather than in the terms of force, potent as that force terms of the spirit rather than in the terms of force, potent as that force proved to be. And in the years of reconstruction ahead of us we must hold fast to that spirit of sacrifice and willingness to serve and see to it that in time of peace we are able to command the same spirit of loyalty which actuated us in the war."

Dr. Hillis and Mr. Dingley discussed the dangers of too benign a peace and warned those present that Germany, always considering war her chief business enterprise as well as national destiny.

enterprise as well as national destiny, had made careful preparations to cap-ture the commerce and natural resources of the world once the treaty of peace was

## AIDS GOVERNMENT'S CASE.

vasser Employee Testifie Against Firm.

Josephine Campbell, for four packer for Rosenwasser Bros., yesterday for the Government In the trial of nineteen defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud. Miss Campbell swore that Abraham Welss, a foreman in the Rosenwasser plant at Long Island City, instructed her to erase chalk rejection marks from shoes and to pack defective shoes for

Immediate return of the railroads to

dinner of the Traffic Club at the Wal-dorf-Astoria last night by Col. Ned Arden Flood, who said that the selzure of private operating concerns by politi-cians was a violation of legal rights. Ralph S. Stubbs, president of the club. acted as toastmaster. Philip Gibbs, war correspondent, spoke on "The Soul of the War." The Administration was severely criticised in a sketch enacted by club members in which President Wilson, Col. House and other public men were represented.

## AMHERST SALUTES HEROES AT DINNER

Return of Soldiers Made Feature of Record Gather-

by Aliens.

played in the war by 1,016 alumni and

dinner. After the civilian diners had seated themselves three young women costumed as the spritis of Peace, Victory and Amherst, and followed by a color guard, bearing the flags of the United States and the college, marched to a stand in front of the speaker. to a stand in front of the speakers' dals. The soldiers and sailors ranged themto a stand in trod sailors ranged them.

The soldiers and sailors ranged themselves in double file along each side and stood at attention while the Ninth Coast Artillery Band played "The Star Span-Artillery Band played "The Star Span-Band played "The Star Span-Band

During the dinner cheers and college songs exploded at frequent intervals, as every class in the room honored indi-vidually the men of their year who had returned from the war. A cablegram addressed to Secretary of State Lansing of the class of '85, expressing hope for his continued success in the cause of monthly Governor's day in City Hail. "I

facing in the growth of unrest and agitation fostered by allens was described by George Barry Mallon, president of the Amherst Association and toast-

master.

"If there is not wise and strong leadership in every class of society the menace to this country may be more sorious than was the war," he said. "There is being preached in this country internationalism in place of patriotism, class hatred instead of our present social or-ganization and the red flag in place of the Stars and Stripes."

ing Here.

PERILS TO U. S. BARED

Warning Sounded by Speakers

Against Unrest Stirred
by Aliens.

the Stars and Stripes."

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College, said it was the duty of the colleges of the country to see that the younger generation, which had proved its great ability in the practical affairs of life, will not overlook the equally Important but less tangible things, such as religion, insight into life and social fellowship.

"The American people are going to be called upon to use their sense of proportion during the next six months," said

by Aliens.

Called upon to use their sense of proportion during the next six months," said Dwight W. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Morrow was in France and England during the last year as legal adviser to the Allied Maritime Transport Council and studied the part played by the United States and allied nations at herst Association of New York at the close range. "The period of criticism and investigation is about to start in. We have got to judge the performance of the American Expeditionary Force as a whole undergraduates of the college, of whom twenty-eight will not return.

The feature of the evening was a pageant of welcome to greet the 228 ser-pageant of welcome to g

vice men who were able to come to the France for cases of overcharging and

54, who as a Lieutenant-Colonel fol-lowed Sherman to the sea, was intro-duced by Mr. Mallon to the cheering

Gov. Smith Here To-day.

## **THEFT OF \$4.000**

Camp Devens Trial Ends-

Findings to Be Reviewed. Aven, Mass., Feb. 21.—The trial by court-martial of Sergeant Robert U. Davidson of Boston, charged with the theft of \$4,000 from patients at the Camp Devens base hospital, ended to-

day. The finding will not be announced until it has been reviewed by the army authorities in Washington. authorities in Washington.

Davidson while serving as a clerk in the receiving ward of the hospital was entrusted with the care of large sums of money brought into the hospital by soldiers taken there for treatment. Testifying in his own behalf he said that a Providence man with whom he had become acquainted when working in Rhode Island had asked him for a loan of \$5,000 to "get himself out of a scrape." He declared the man had come to the hospital when he was absent and obtained \$4,000 from some one else. He

ained \$4,000 from some one else oney himself.

Alfred Smith of Ayer, a chauffeur, estified that he had driven Davidson to several parties at roadhouses and that Davidson had paid him liberally.

#### TAX ON RELICS IN DISPUTE.

urrogate to Decide Point Raise About Wilbour Collection.

A collection of ancient Egyptian relics and books by Egyptian archaeologists is proving a white elephant for their present and former possessors. When Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour died in Little Compton. R. I., in 1914, she left the noted "Wilbour Egyptian Collection" to her son, Victor, and two daughters. Theodora and Evangeline Wilbour. They presented the collection, valued at \$20,000, to the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

and Sciences.

As the institute is educational and is As the institute is educational and is maintained by city money for the benefit of citizens of New York, it claims exemption from the transfer tax. The State Comptroller holds that the tax should be paid, because the institute is not the beneficiary under Mrs. Wilbour's will, but received the gift form her heirs. The Surrogate will decide the point.

We Sell Dependable

Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, butfor Cash Only.

Store Opens 9:00A.M. and Closes 5:30 P.M.

### "I Can't Tell a Lie

and I Won't," and then history goes on from mere tradition to the authentic truths concerning this great character whom we honor as Father of our country.

Truth was his innate ideal and his ideas developed along this firm first prin-

What an inspiration such a life can prove to any mercantile organization-Being sure your founda-tion is solid and then building up and outwards.

The corner stone of our business was

#### To Buy and Sell for Cash

and we have developed on that basis an establishment offering one price to all and that price as low as is consistent with quality, service and a fair profit.

### Our Silk Sale

Beginning Monday is one of several merchandise events arranged annually for our patrons.

Silks for men's many

Silks for the many items of feminine apparel-

Silks for beautifying many a home-

#### Furniture Too—

Priced particularly low for our February Sale-Suites for Dining Rooms, Living Rooms and Bed-

Many beautiful and substantial single pieces.

#### But, Best of All

Our 61st Anniversary Sale now hurtling along, in which we challenge ourselves to offer our patrons special savings in all of our departments.

## Going?

We sell tickets for many of the best theatres at

#### **Box Office Prices**

Seats may be purchased till 5:30 P. M. for evening performances and until 1 P. M. for matinees.

#### Gone!

"I thought it left at 5:53 or 5:63 and now I'm late for my holiday dinner."

Our Public Service Bu-

reau supplies definite information concerning the arrival and departure of trains.

We arrange reservations, send telegrams by Western Union and transmit money by telegraph or cable.

Main Floor Balcony.

# Special Sale of FINE USED CARS

Washington's Birthday Inaugurates a Ten-day Clearance

Fifty fine cars—the product de luxe of our mechanical staff during the past inactive months—are now on display, principally at

622-632 West 57th Street, near 11th Ave.

They constitute an exhibition of extraordinary interest to prospective buyers of motor cars, both in the variety of makes and models shown and in the painstaking care devoted to interior renovation and mechanical overhauling.

WENTY of these cars are Hudson Super-Six 7-passenger Touring Models, of which more than 60,000 are at present in the hands of enthusiastic owners. They were traded in for closed Hudsons when the cold weather arrived last Fall. Only an expert could tell that these cars had ever been used before. For this sale all have been priced at

For those who desire faster models there are on display five Hudson Super-Six 4-passenger Speedsters, a most graceful and engaging type, which will be sold at \$1,595 apiece. There is also one Special Speedster, a type that stands out among cars costing twice as much, which is priced at \$1,695.

Hudson Super-Six Closed Cars-Limousines, Town Cars, Cabriolets and Sedans-which have become more and more the choice of fastidious motorists for all year use, are also included in the sale as follows:

3 Hudson Super-Six Limousines \$1,495 5 Hudson Super-Six Sedans . 1,495 3 Hudson Super-Six Town Cars 1.495 4 Hudson Super-Six Cabriolets -

The sale also includes a number of cars of other popu-

lar makes. They include a wide diversity of models both

F.I.A.T. Town Car - - \$600 1914 S.G.V. Touring - - \$400 1915 Studebaker Touring 425 Pierce-Arrow Limousine 550 Panhard Limousine - - 575 1917 Chalmers Touring - 695 1915 Chalmers Town Car 225 1918 Chevrolet Touring - 525 1916 Overland Touring \$400

carefully prepared for this Show De Luxe. Every one rep-

resents dividends in economy and satisfaction. A glance

at the partial list which follows will give an idea of the

quality and class that are features of all the offerings:

During this great Used Car Show ten of the care, as wide a selection as possible, will be displayed in our regular used car salesroom at 1828 Broadway. Visitors to the showroom will be taken in our own cars to 622 West 57th Street, where the majority of the cars will be exhibited. This huge exhibition hall, with more than 25,000 square feet of space, has been taken temporarily in order that every car may have ample space so that it can be viewed from all angles.

This is the time of the year to buy. A great latent demand, ready and waiting for the first touring season after the war, is already displaying itself. There is a great vacuum to be filled. In a few weeks the motor car buying world, which has been sternly economizing and denying itself, will be tremendously active. Lower prices on such cars as these cannot be expected; higher prices are a possibility.

open and closed, and, like the Hudsons, they have been You will find the type and style of car you want in this sale. Also, you will be assured of delivery on the spot, which is of first importance. The touring season is close at hand-get your car now.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. of NEW YORK, INC. Special Showroom for the Sale: 622-632 West 57th Street (near 11th Avenue)

Also at Regular Used Car Showroom:

1828 Broadway, Circle Building, New York 59th Street Subway entrance Telephone 7460 Columbus